# JOSEPH RAMSEY, JR.,

Retiring President of the Wabash Railroad

CONTROLLS COAL FIELDS

Of West Virginia-George J. Gould, a Minority Member of the Syndicate, Outgenerated-Capitalists Interested

The rather startling announcemen is made in Pittsburg that George J. Gould has been outgenerated by Joseph Ramsey, Jr., who is to retire as president of the Wabash. The Pittsburg Dispatch prints an article, seemingly inspired, in part as follows:

Little Kanawha syndicate reveals the fact that Joseph Ramsey, Jr., rehis intimate friends control not only the great coal fields in West Virginia, supposed to have belonged to George J. Gould, but also the route to the seaboard, which the Gould system would have taken had President Ramseyrmained. Mr. Gould is a minority understood that evertures from him for purchase have been rejected because of insufficient price. It is believed that one result will be that President Ramsey will devote himself to the working out of a great independent coal railway in the richest tonnage territory in the country.

"At the time the Little Kanswhs syndicate was formed Mr. Gould had no idea of going to the seaboard and the acheme was undertaken independently to secure a good eca' tonnage from Western traffie. J T Blair, formerly general manger of the Pittsburg, Shensego and Lake Evie, and E. B. Fulton, of Uniontown, had gained possession of the Little Kanawha railroad, running 30 miles south along the Little Kanawha river from its mouth at Parkersburg and about 40,000 acres of cosl in Lewis and Gil mer counties. Mr. Ramsey formed the Little Karawha syndicate, with himself, Mr. Gould and Mr. Ramsey's closest business associate, W. E. Guy, o. St. Louis, as syndicate managers,

"Senator Henry G. Davis, Senator S. B. Elkins, E. D. Fulton, J T. Blair, Adolphus Busch, St. Louis, and other prominent financiers became underwriters of the syndicate. Mr. Ramsay and his friends retained control -Cumberland News

Mrs. Anna Rush.

Mrs. Anna Rush, wife of John S Rush, of Hopewell township, died at their home on Sunday at the age of 81 years, 10 months and 13 days. Deceased was a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Shuss and was married to John S Rush in 1860. The funeral services were conducted by Elders David Stayer, John K. Bowser and Samuel Bitchey of the German Baptist Brethren church, the interment being made in the cemetery adjoining the church at Vellow Creek. Her husband, two step-sons and one daughter survive.

Jacob Noisn.

Jacob Nolan, of Altoons, died on with his parents during his early years. on June 14, 1860, he was united in mar riage to M'ss Sarah Cowans. In 1884 he moved to Altoona where he was employed as a laborer in the railroad

Asron Lumar, one of the most re apected citizens of Londonderry town ship, died at his home at Madley or Monday, of heart disease. The deceased was 70 years of age and came to this county many years ago.

(Obituary next week ) Deeds Recently Recorded.

A. J. Otto to Lucioda R Williams lot in Schellsburg; consideration \$1 235 Mary E. Hull to Henry Hull's ad ministrator, lot in Schellsburg; con sideration nominal. Henry Hull, by administrator, to John B. Colvin, lot in Schellsburg;

consideration \$750 John B. Colvin to Robecca Otto, lo in Schallsburg: consideration \$800. Rebecca Otto to A. J. Otto, lot

Schellsburg; consideration nominal John Hoffman to Philip Shrives. 24 acres in South Woodbury; con sideration \$730 John Hoffman to Weimert Rivinger

three acres in South Woodbury: consideration \$172. Solomon Wyon to Weimert Rivinger

sideration \$248 Philip Shriner to Weimert Rininger, 25 acres in South Woodbury; con sideration \$1 000.

four scres in South Woodbury; cor-

Weimert D. Rininger, by administrator, to John H Ulery, 32 acres in South Woodbury; consideration \$595. John H. Ulery to Caroline Reichter 32 acres in South Woodbury; con-

sideration \$595 O. S Ober to Charles V. Rice, lot in New Enterprise; consideration nem!

James Q. Bowser to Margaret A. Snyder, 62 acres in South Woodbury; consideration 84 200

James Q Bowser to George D. Say der, 61 acres in South Woodbury; cons'deration \$2 000

Susan Holsinger to Franklin H.

Todd, 20 acres in Bloomfield; consider-

ation \$183. Monument to Aged Mason. At Cumb rland on Tuesday a mor

nment to the memory of Dr. Charles H Our was unveiled with appropriate coromonies by the grand Masonic lodge of Marylard Dr Ohr was a pas

grand master of the grand lodge of

Maryland and the oldest past grand master in the world. S. M Lutz, Chaplain.

Ray, Simon M. Lutz, son of D. T. Lutz, of Lutzville, who has been in the army with the rank of lieutenant. He has been ordered by the war department to report to the commandto Gavern r's Island to join the Eighth would ensue if Mr. Morton should re-Infantry.

### COAL PRODUCTION.

State Library 1,000

The Total Number of Tons Mined in 1904 Practically complete returns to the United States geological survey for 1904, as collected by Edward W. Parker, statistician, show that the production of coal last year amounted to 351,196 953 short tons, having a total Compared with 1903 this shows a falling off of 6.159.463 short tons in cusn-

tity and of \$58,080,853 in value. This decrease, although proportionately; large in the figures of value, does not indicate any interruption to the generally prosperous conditions which have prevailed during the last eight the grand commandery Knights Tempyears. It was simply a natural re- lar of Pennsylvania will be held at action from the abnormal activity Williamsport Mar 22, 23 and 24 Institutions of suits against the which had been maintained throughout the ccal mining regions in 1903, due to the exhaustion of all coal stocks dict on Wednesday exonerating the been superseded by an act approved

1900 In order to renew coal stocks

and at the same time provide fuel for immediate use to the coal, mines in 1903 were pushed to their utmost capacity, or to the capacity of the railroads to handle the output. As a result the enormous production of 357,member of the syndicate, and it is 356 416 short tons was recorded. Prices raised high by the famine of 1902 re mained high for a large part of the year, and the total value of coal at the mines, before any expanse of transportation or selling co-ts had been added amounted to \$503,724,381, an increase of \$136 600,000 over that of 1902.

### QUIET SUNDAY IN RUSSIA.

Widely Advertised Demonstrations Falls

to Materialize. The widely heralded May Day dominstrations in St. Peteraburg were a omplete fissco, and reports from Moscow and the provinces indicate that order reigned on Sunday through out the entire extent of Russia Mino disorders occurred at Revel, Kishipeff and one or two other places. The avtempt of the revolutionis's to signalize May Day by great anti-government demonstrations appear to have been s thorough failure.

In St. Petersburg the day was passed in almost perfect quiet and happily without a drop of blood being shed. The revolutionaries found it impossible to execute the programme of demonstrations and bomb throwing which they so widely advertised, the workingmen declining to sacrifice themselves to advance the propaganda of their self-constituted leaders, and the advertised meetings were attended chiefly by spectators Governor General Trepoff hand'ed the situation firmly but with a view to avoiding collisions and made his disposition skilfully. Squads of Cossacka patrolled the streets, reserves being held out of sight in the court yards, and the guard regiment was retained under arms in

Unaccountable Inconsistency, Has the "most influent'al politica. leader of Philadelphia" been monkey ing with the gubernatorial mind again' This may be inferred from a recent incident. The governor has permitted the joint resolution donating the desks Sunday. He was born in Morrison's of the president pro tem. of the senate Cove on August 30, 1838 and lived there and the speaker of the house of representatives to the officials who occu-Later he moved to Williamsburg where | pied those positions during the recent session to become effective. Two years

the barracks, but there was no coca

sion to call out either.

dec's red it an injustious practice. What has changed the gubernatorial yards at the time of his death. His mird on that question nuless the "most wife and one daughter, Mrs. Jennie influential political leader in Philadelhigh kan been mankening with The fact that Auditor General Snyder presided over the senate two years ago and Senator Sproul enjoyed that dis tinction during the recent session could hardly have made the difference. There can be no antipathy to Snyde who is one of the most charming fizures in the official life of the state. I

ago he vetoed a similar resolution and

must be the result of monkeying Probably Governor Pennypacker vants to buy a sert on the suprema banch after the expiration of his guberatorial term and is willing to dis ount the source tricks and corrupt practices high Crey emply d to put him into his present office. He thinks the machine will be putent four years hence and he sacrifices honor and hon esty to buy its sinister favor - For that reason he stultifies himself by withholding a veto this year which appear. ed to afford him rare enjoyment two

Maj, Gen. Lomax Member of Commissio Secretary Taft on Tursday appoint d Maj w General Lunsford L. Lomaz of Virginia, a member of the Gettve burg Battlefield Park commission to fill the vacency caused by the death o Major W. M. Robins, of North Care lina, one of the Confederate commis

years ago -Stir-Independent. Harris-

sioners. With the single exception of Major Reneral Robert F. Hoke, of North Carolina, General Lomax is the senior officer of the survivors of the Army of Northern Virginia. He was born in residence in Virginia at an early age. He was graduated from the military academy and just before the outbrest of the Rebellion was first licutenan of cavalry in the United States army and commanded the escort of President

Soon after he resigned from the army and cast his lot with the Confederaty. In April, 1892, he was appointed a compiler in the office of war records war department, and has continued in

Lincoln at the latter's first inaugura

Secretary Morton to Resign.

It is stated that Paul Morton has indicated positively to the president and very soon. He stated he had already when he accepted the place. The presi dent and members of the exhinet are arging him to remain, but it is under stood he will quit in the summer. It pastor in Chicago for the past four is supposed he will form important years has been appointed a chaplain connections with some of the larger railroad systems. It is thought that some action will be taken by the president against the Atchison Topeka and Sants Fe railroad with which Mr. Morthan June 10, where he will be on ton was formerly connected and in duty a few days after which he will go | case of such action, a "!amily quarrel"

main in the cabinet.

Happenings of the Past Seven Days. THE IMPORTANT EVENTS

value at the mines of \$445,643,528 Culled From All Quarters of the Globe and Condensed For Busy Readers-News Items.

> Mai Charles S W Jones editor and proprietor of the Tyrone Herald, died on May 6, of kidney and heart disease. The fifth-second annual conclave of

The coroner's jury that investigated the Harrisburg wreck returned a vertiring president of the Wabash, and on hand by the memorable strike of Pennsylvania railroad from any blame. The trespass law recently signed by

> The General Synod of the Reformed church, in session at Allentown on Wednesday adopted a plan to raise a permanent fund of \$250,000, the income o be applied to the relief of aged ministers and ministers' widows.

nian canal commission has decided to purchase the materials and ships necessary for the building of the Panama is raised from thirteen to fourteen canal in the markets of the world wherever the best deals can be made. turb those now employed who are DAT MEHT has assured President Roosevelt that the treasury definit at the prior to May 3, 1905 close of the fiscal year, June 30, will

made before the president's departure on his western trip. States has decided that the state of and their respective deputies and by Pannsylvania cannot collect a tax upon those connected with the department coal after it has been shipped. This of factory inspection, but age affiliavits decision reverses the opinion of the are to be certified by those authorized supreme court of Pearsylvania and to administer caths. means, it is said, a loss of \$250,000 an-

nually to the state. The United States civil service commission will hold examinations on June wishing to take any of the examinations should write to the secretary of the Harrisburg board of examiners for the proper papers.

Fierce fighting the last two week on the Island of Jolo between troops under the personal command of Gan era' Lamard Wood and an outlaw More chief, Pa's, with 600 followers, has re sulted in the killing of 300 Moros and the loss of seven killed and 16 wounded of General Wood's force. Pala and his remaining followers are surrounded in

The corner stone of the \$800,000 library at Leland Standford, Jr., uni versity. California, was laid on Monday with impressive ceremonies. A hitherto unpublished address the students by the late Mrs. Stanford was read. In it she makes an l unexpected endowment to be raised 000,000 The income from this fund will be sufficient to purchase about 30 000 volumes for the library each

Somewhat to the astonishment of New York, who presided at the first two trials of the former chorus girl, said that Nan Patterson had lied fron beginning to end, and it was his opinion now believed hat Miss Patterson held that J. Morgan Smith bought the lishments of the state. vespon and gave it to her, charging

g" Young. Saxton Herald of Age.

The Sexton Herald, the enterprising weekly of that thrifty town has begun 's twenty-see and year. Editor Thompsen is pains-taking and artistic in his work and merits all possible

her at the time with the duty of "scar-

Referring to the town he says We have faith in the town, always had, always so expressed our views and propose to keep everlastingly at it. No better community of people live under heavan's blue dome than are found within the radius of this vicinage, and with them and for them we are content to labor "

Bedford Included in Scheme. In an interview, President D. M. Good, of the Gaiser Co , Waynesboro, a director of the Chambersburg, Greencastle and Waynesboro Trolley eavs: "Yes, verily, there is going to be something more doing in trolley circles, and that right early. Mark and support in its thorough enforce Rhode I sland tut established his legal the prophecy—Inside of one year, definite arrangements will be made for connecting Merceraburg, Chambers burg and Hagerstown by a superb and complete trolley system, and furthermore, and a little later on, this trolley system will extend to York on the east, and to Bedford on the west. No

doubt about it "—Cumberland News. To Rest at Annapolis,

President Roosevelt has approved the ecommendation of Secretary of the Navy Morton that the body of John clerical duty in the war department | Paul Jones be buried at Ancapolis, Md. The autouncement was made at the navy department that Rear-Admiral and that the accident had ended the Sigsbee's squadron will be sent to France to bring task the remains of John Paul Jones. This soundron conhis a sociates in the cabinet that he sists of the cruisers Brooklyn, Chatawill retire as secretary of the navy norga, Tacoma and Galveston. It is estimated at Washington that Admira served longer than he had intended Sigshee will sail from New York be tween June 5 and 10.

> Bedford Base Ball Club, The baseball club for the season has been organized, and is prepared to make engagements for games. The town should give loyal support to the ccal team. Following is the lineup:

A-no'd, 88; Claar Herabberger, 1b; Willert Burkett, 2b; William Price 3b; Harvid Smith. C.; Draper Smith, Charles Claar, p.; Edward Corle, cf. Fred Hughes, rf.; Daviel Billman, lf. George Carbaugh, Samuel Diehl, subs-

### NEW FACTORY LAWS. The Following Was Sent Out by Chief lu

spector J. C. Delaney to His Deputies. Department of Fastery Inspection, Harrisburg, Pa , May 8, 1905 Deputy Factory Inspect irs:

You will please have your local newspapers publish the boundaries of your respective districts, and state that these who are holders of certificates legally issued prior to May 3, 1905, will not be disturbed by enforcement of the new act; but copies of the old certificate issued since May 2, 1905, are illegal.

Factory inspection district No. 31 is composed of the countles of Favette, Somerset, Bedford and Fulton. The deputy inspector in charge is W.S. Mullin, Hyndman, Pa The factory act, the Workshop act and the Bakeshop act of 1901 have all

May 2, 1905. You will, therefore, destroy copies of the superseded acts in your possession. the governor makes anyone liable to As soon as printed the new act will prosecution and fine for entering be supplied you for distribution grounds when traspass signs are postthroughout your respective districts.

The new act is in all its parts applied

able throughout the entire state, except that its provisions relative to fire escapes, elevators and boilers have no force in cities of the first and second classes. Your attention is especially called to The executive committee of the Isththe requirements in respect to the employment of minors. The minimum

age at which minors may be employed years. Of course, you will not dis-Sicretary Sisw of the treasury defunder fourteen years, but above thirteen, who hold legal cortificates issued Under the new law employment

be \$10 000,000 less than the estimate he certificates are not to be issued by nota ios public, a'dermen and justices of the peace, but by superintendents The supreme court of the United and principals of the public schools

The jurisdiction of the department in respect to the hours of labor of females and children is greatly extended as it now takes in all places , 14 and 25, to secure cligibles for the where they are employed for wages or following positions: Laboratory as salary, except domestic service, coal sistant, assistant in section of illustra- mining and farming. You will, tions and bareau of printing. Parties accordingly, at the earliest possible moment enforce the new regulations. The hours of labor for females are the same as beretofore. There are some new features in regard to the hours of minors. Male minors sixteen years and above are not subject to the daily limit of twelve hours and sixty

per week. Minors under sixteen years around must expect to out up quite may not be employed between the lot more. He also has a new Page hours of nine c'clock at night and six mail box put up at his gate. o'clock in the morning, except in cer- El Studebaker, of St. Louie, Mo tain industries where material in pro- and R. L. Warsing, of Huntingdon, cess of manufacture requires extended | paid this place a flying visit on Sunlabor in order to prevent waste or day. The gentlem in were taking a destruction thereof, and in such cases view of their old boyhood home and nine hours are the maximum period, also of the old taburnacle where their and that, too, whether the labor be young ideas were first taught to shoot wholly confined to the night, or is by the school tranhers who then performed partly at night and partly taught the school. William B Souser in the day time. Retail mercantile Jason Blackburn and G. W. Black-establishments are exempted on Saturdays from the twelve hour limit, and | think of now that taught here some also from the nine p. m. limit twenty odd years ago. by the sale of her private jewels, during twenty days proceeding the which are estimated to be worth \$1. the working hours then must not lumber ready for Mr. Hull's store exceed ten per day or sixty per week.

Only serious accidents are required to be reported to this department. The section on boilers will commend those present at the monthly dinner itself to you. The burden of responsi- night on Monday. Mr. Gordon is an spent a few days with friends in this house was elected, especially when it relicquish the command of the Rus-Monday night, of the Phi Delta Phi bility is placed on those who own or old soldier with a good record. Your club, New York City, an organization have the care of boilers, and they are correspondent and Mr Gordon lay side of lawyers, Justice Vernon M. Davis, required to make yearly reports to by side on the deck of a steamboat,

of the supreme court of the state of this department as to the condition of their boilers. Our powers in respect to enforcing hospital together, where our paths orders for safeguerding machinery separated. He being discharged from are increased, and our responsibility that the majority of the community increased. Intelligent fidelity on our being furloughed home and finally

part must resu't in reducing risk to discharged from the regiment at Rich the pistol by which Young was shot, life and limb in the industrial establimend. The new law differentiates between the workshop and a 'amily workroom, helping clean up the graves in the Over the latter this department no Hoover grave yard last week. Her longer has any jurisdiction, that have face is budly swollen. ing been passed over to local boards of

health. You will, therefore, desigt

from all exercise of authority in respect to family workrooms. The requirements as to a workshop permit apply only to such workshops where'n goods are manufactured for outside firms, and are not applicable to such workshops wherein goods are manufactured for the general trade and are to be sold and delivered on the premises. The latter are to be reated as mercantile establishments or as factories, as the care may be.

proprietor of the shop, not to indiidual employees. The general orders heretofore issued are to be regarded by you as still in

The permit is to be issued to the

fores wherever applicable. Since we now have a law which constitutional and can be enforced. ] count on your most loyal co-operation ment without fear or favor.

Very truly yours, J C. Delaney,

Engine Didn't Blow Up.

Presenting a spick and span appear ance, locomptive 2,423, which drew the Cleveland and Cincinnati express on the Pennsylvania railroad when it was wrecked near Harrisburg last Thurs day morning, was restored and hauled office Ryot; so it can be noticed that the first section of the foreigner's specia's from Harrisburg to this city this morning.

In order to disprove the rumors that the boiler of No. 2,423 had exploded, Alum Bank and New Paris and three locomotive's usefulness, the company made vigorous efforts to get it in shape | which makes it a central point for for service. When the locomotive arrived at the said, as of Roma, that 'all roads lead to

roundhouse it was closely inspected. Ryot". There all twelve houses in It was evident that the treatment it which live fifty-three people, one genhad received in being blown from the eral store, one b'acksmith shop, a track and rolling down a 30-foot emankment, had failed to injure the efficiency of either the boiler, steam box lage. The land surrounding the town or trucks. No 2,423 is a Pennsylvania railroad

built locomotive and was made in the cultivated by up-to-date farmers, who Altoons shops about two years ago, market their product at Windber, Every piece of material used was first west of the Allegheny mountains, a inspected and given the test that the railroad company applies to all the locomotives it builds. No. 2,423 is last week John Callihan met with a known as the "E3a" type and is one of painful accident by a log falling on titutes. Captain, Charles Class; the fastest locamotives on the road.— his foot Manager W. C. Gemmell.

Altonia Garate, Man 15

### REPORTS OF INTEREST of Schellsburg, organized an Enworth League in the M. E. church at this

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1905.

Contained in Letters From

LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS.

What the People of the Several Section

are Doing-Brief Sketch of Ryot-Many Improvements.

POINT, May 16 -The rain and thun-

der storm on Thursday evening last

eaused a disappointment to a great

many persons in this community who

good sermon. The bishop was disap-

pointed also, as he anticipated meet-

ing and preaching to a good audience,

Henry Panayl and son Ralph. Mr.

Perdew is at home for a few days to

H. L. Hull is building an, addition to

his large store room. The building he

is now erecting is 10 by 20 feet, which

will be a great benefit both in space

Fred Blattenburg has moved his

b'acksmith shop to his lot a ljoining

the Lutheran church on the hill at

Thomas Berkheimer has remodeled

his house and has built as addition,

which a 'ds greatly to the looks of the

Joseph Panrose has renaired his

house and porch and is giving it a

fresh coat of paint. This makes his

Howard Blackburn has built a new

barn in the rear of his property and

hards are now engaged in tearing

down the old landmark, the old log

Uriah Blackbura is busy painting his

W. C Hoover has put a nice new

Page wire fence in front of his resi-

Dorsey Blackburn has put up quite a

lot of Page fence along the road, and

nation for sheriff was at this place all

both wounded, at Hatchers Run. Va.

and were taken to Point of Rocks

the hospital and your correspondent

Mrs. M. C. King got bally poisoned

J. E Blackburn has returned from

West Virginia, bringing along ten

The P. O. S. of A., of Schellsburg,

have made their arrangements for

Memorial day. The P O. S. of A., and

Old Fellows, and all soldiers are re-

quested to meet at the town hall at

one o'clock. If the day is a fine one

the spanking will be done in the

cemetery, but if the weather is in-

clement the address will be made in

the Reformed church S A Van

Ormer, of Bedford, will deliver the

Memorial address. All old soldiers

Ryot Records

many inquiries as to why the name of

our postoffice is Ryot, I will give a

little explanation and also give a very

former name of the postoffice was Six

Roads. In the year 1890 the govern-

ment found it necessary to change it

from Six Roads on account of another

office of that name in this state

Therefore the government named this

the name Ryot was not selected on

account of a riot that occurred her

as the name might imply to strangers.

and fruit growing and is owned and

The M. E. pastor, Reverend Guldin,

distance of 12 miles.

brief history of the village.

horses which are for sale.

ercic dead.

from the number of rolls of wire lying

dence and a Page mail box.

residence clean and comfortable.

he expects to run the mill.

and light.

Fishertown,

property.

porch,

room.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wonders and

place last Saturday evening. From Many Sections of the County

The smiling faces of two of our Barefoot and Vernie Morgert, who have been absent from their homes

during the winter, are now seen here Elmer Feather, one of the excellent carpenters of our village, is now busily engaged as the contractor for

the erection of a new barn for Joseph H. Mickel. Ruth Morris spent Friday night with her friend, Ruth Sleek, at New

Paris. Imler laklings,

IMLEE, May 16 -Jesse Garn and were going to attend the preaching services in the United Evangelical acquaintances in this neek o'woods. church where Bishop Hartzel was to The Union cametery association has declaration that the federal governpreach. The bishop was on hand, but called for a meeting of all members ment must exercise a "supervisory and the congregation failed to be on hand. on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock for Our people no doubt missel hearing a

the purpose of beautifying the graves The infant son of Thomas Brown i ve**ry** ill.

H. W. Beegle is removing his barr daughter Evelyn, were guests of the from the "Possum farm" to his lot in a policy so essentially Democratic, family of Manford Backley on Sunday Oliver Perdaw has been working in Martin Grabill got quite a shaking constantly repeated, although unwar-Pensyl Hollow for the last two weeks. up on Monday, he fell from Mr. Beegle's stable, a distance of 12 feet. putting up chopping machinery for

Jacob Emrick, of Pleusantville, was

through here buying wood recently. get his lot plowed and planted. He Same of our God fearing? people will then return to Mr. Pensyl's where spont Sunday afternoon fishing-Quite a number of improvements Elmer Long moved to his house on are being made along the valley road Thursday, between this place and Fishertown

> list. Mrs. Tobise Claycomb lost a valuble colt on Saturday.

Mrs. Martin Grabill is on the sicl

Cut worms are doing a great deal of

New Paris News.

damage to corn here.

NEW PARIS, May 14.-J. K. Ridenour and family have moved to Johnstown. F. W. Cuppett and family, of Johnstows, were guests in this vicinity or Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. M. L. Wilt and family, or Hooversville, were welcome visitors in this county not long since. Dr. W. A. Grazier and wife paid

friends at Berlin a visit last week. Ray. W. H. Blackburn and sor Frank, of Rockwood, were in our village on Saturday attending the U. B. quarterly conference. Attorney L S. Ferry, of Topeka, Kan., spent a few days last week with

hls mother, Mrs. J B. Miller, who has been quite ill of late. Ray. J. A. Dick has resigned as partor of the U B. church of the New Pu is charge and has gone to Ohio. The vacancy has been filled by the appointment of Ernest A Sharp.

Centreville Crambs. CENTREVILLE, May 16 -We are pleased to see our neighbor C. C. Bortz taking his short drives since having had the fever.

The writer in last weeks GAZETTS surely was never very close to a pheas aut while it was drumming, for they make the sound with their wings on the body. The Whip family is now represented

or five generations, Mrs. Mary the house of representatives. And they reason in this way: "The presi-Whip, John B. Whip, Ida Doyle, Belva Nave and daughter. Reverend Jones will preach a sermon D. H. Danner has his planers put up for the Odd Fellows, May 28, in the M.

in running order and is getting the E. church at Centreville, All are inv!ted. Daniel Mock who has been housed Joseph U. Gordon, of Pavis, a Re-

for the last two weeks is around publican candidate for the nomi- again. W. B. Cesana, of Bedford township,

vicinity recently. Imjertown Items. IMERRIOWN, May 16 .- Planting corn

and poeling back is the order of the John Russell, of Bedford, spent ew days in this vicinity last week. Robert and Margaret Harderode are apending a few weeks among friends and relatives in Friend's Cove.

David Cobler purchased the Knipple property which was recently sold. about the face, head and hands while Miss Vesta Brightbill, of Redford spent Saturday night at this place.

A very pleasant aurprise was ter derad Miss Essie Im'er Saturday eve ning. Candidates are numerous about the

illage. Miss Edna Davis spent Saturday and Sanday among friends in Snake Spring

Valley. Ex-Sheriff Hammer and wife, o Peasantville, spent Sunday at the MARIA home of Frank Nicodemus.

It Is Appreciated, HYNDMAN, PA , May 15, 1905 Gazette Publishing Co , Bedford, Pa. GENTLEMEN:-I herewith enclose m beck for \$1,50 in payment for renewa of my subscription to THE GAZETTE for

are earnestly requested to attend and help make the day one long to be another year. I commenced reading that paper over forty-five years ago in remembered in Schellsburg and help my father's home and have continued listribute flowers on the graves of our to read it ever since. I have never allowed other reading matter to crowd out the dear old Gazerre. With best wishes for its continue RYOT, May 15 .- On account of so

presperity, I am verv truly. N. A. BLAIR

Governor Will Meet With Lawyers. As announced last week in Tur Gazette Governor Pennyracke: will attend the meeting of the Pennsy! vania State Bar association at the Springs June 27, 28 and 29 The governor and Mrs. Pannypacker will be guests of the lawyers and at the banquet the state's chief executive wil respond to the toset, "Tae Common wealth. Among those who will speak i

The vallage lies just midway between Charles A Gardiner, of New York, who will discuss "The Constitutional miles east of the Alleghenics There Powers and Discretion of the Presiare six public roads entering the town dent." It is said that Mr. Gardines has been called on by President Roose considerable of travel. It might be velt as coupsel in such matters. President Harry C. Niles will deliver the opening address. Papers are to be read by Judge Robert Ralaton, of Philadelphia, Rush Gillan, of Chambersbarbar shop, and the new M E, church burg, on "James Buchanan" and Ira which alds to the beauty of the vil-Jewell Williams, of Philadelphia, on "Justice Without Delay." is of an excellent quality for farming Dunning's Greek Reformed Charge.

St. Luke's: Sunday school at 9 a. m : preaching at 10 a. m. St. Paul's: Sunday school at 1 p m; presching at 2 p. m. B. F BAUSMAN, Pastor. St. Clairsville Reformed Charge. While working in the woods one da At St. C'airsville: Sanday school, m; preaching, 10 s. m; Bible study, u-sday, 8 p. m. At Pleasantville: Tu-sday, 8 p. m. At L. Preaching, 2:30 p.m.
A. F. NACE, Pastor.

esteemed young ladies, Misses Olive Bold Stand on the All Important Question of

# RAILROAD LEGISLATION

s the Topic of the Day in Washington cal Changes to Come—The Atti-tude of R. R. Officials,

acceptable to the railway managers.

ocrats in the organization cheered to

serve order and enforce the law he

should have the hearty support of the

president. Earlier in the day, speak-

ing to a delegation of strikers which

hearty support of the president of the

the club, and to Mayor Dunne, he said,

that in all contests with mob violence.

president made this declaration the

enthusiasm knew no bounds. It had

the ring of pure Americanism and his

would have a gathering of the presi-

Naturally the question arises in the

asm for a Republican president? Of

but many of the Democrats in Wash-

ington, and among them some of the

keenest observers of public affairs, de-

clare that the immediate result will be

the reversal of the present majority in

dent has won the confidence of the en-

tire people. He is urging, and next

fall will urge in stronger terms than

ever, that legislation shall be enacted

which shall so control the railroads of

the country as to make them serve

first the interests of the people by

whose authority they exist. But this

were elected. Therefore the men who

now sit in the national congress do

dare not, vote against their natrons.

send into oblivion those statesmen who

will be taken by a newer and younger

generation. The railroads, still fight-

ing for mastery, will nominate the Re-

publican candidates and the people,

aroused to an appreciation of their re-

sponsibilities by a Republican president, will send to Washington a Dem-

ocratic majority which will be pledged

to carry it to effect the railway recom-

mandations of Theolore Roosevelt,'

It is even predicted that the very rail-

way men who this year are fighting

with all their energy the legislation

advocated by President Roosevelt will.

two years hence, be begging congress

to enact this legislation, rathe: than

the more radical laws which the people

Oue prominent castern railroad man

one who is now president of an east-

will by that time demand.

have been persuaded to elect

olleagues in saying to the president

course, opinions differ on that point

dent's own party.

pecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. her suut, Mrs. Kelley. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.-But Mr. and Mrs. DeKalb Wilt spent one topic is being discussed in Wash-Monday and Tuesday with friends in ington this week and that is Theodore Fort Littleton. Roosevelt. His bold stand regarding wife, of Michigan, are renewing old the necessity of federal control of the Mr. George W. Blackburn, of New ironed highways of the country, his Paris, was among Toesday's visitors at

the county seat. Mr. William Stiver and daughter regulatory function over the great Lucy, of Meyersdale, are visiting rela highways of the country," made to the tives and friends in town. Chamber of Commerce at Denver, re-Mrs. W. W. Van Ormer, of Schells vived the hope of those Democrats who ourg, was the guest of Bedford friends have rejoiced at seeing the day when a on Wednesday and Thursday.

Republican president should espouse Mrs. Edith Flannigan, who for somtime has been visiting Miss Margaret hopes that had become faint from the Leo, will return to her home in Altoona today. ranted, reports that the president Miss Auna Cleaver has spent the would content himself with only such

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Mary Jeffords is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. William Brice, J.

ter Lillian are visiting in Philadel-

Mrs. H. B. Strock was in Lancaster

spent Sunday in Cumberland.

phia.

past two weeks in Cumberland where railway rate legislation as would prove she is having her throat treated by a specialist. Then came the news of the unbound ed enthusiasm with which the presi-Messrs. Miley Griffith, G. A. and

Bruce Croyle, of Osterburg, left Weddent had been received at the Iroquela club, of Chicago, that stronghold of nesday morning on a business trip to Harrisburg. the western Democracy, the oldest Damocratic club in Illinois, where Mrs. Ida K. Hoblitzall, of Hyndman Mayor Dunne and the staunchest Dems paying a short visit to the home of

her brother, Walter W. Knable.the echo the words, not of a Republi-Somerset Herald. can president, but of the president of Frank E Colvin, Esq , went to Gatthe United States. And at that hantysburg on Wednesday to attend the quet the president assured the Demomeeting of the board of the Lutheran cratic mayor that in his efforts to pre-

Pheological seminary. Mrs. C. P. Flatcher and son, of Redford street, who have been visiting friends at Bedford, Pa., have returned

cailed on him, the president had said: Mr. Harrison Hartley left on Wed-"In every effort of Mayor Dunna to prevent violence by mobs or individu- nesday for Altoons, where he will als, to see that the laws are obeyed and have charge of amusements at Lakethat order is preserved, he has the mont park again this summer.

hems.—Cumberland News.

abould have that of every good citizen session of the grand lodge Royal of the United States" Speaking at Arcanum to which he was a delegate Misses Jessie and Hettie Barclay, Miss Elizabeth Metzger and Mr. Joseph "If ever the need arises, back of the Barclay left on Wednesday for a twocity stands the state and back of the weeks, trip to Philadelphia and Atlanstate stands the nation" When the

tic City.

Mrs. Julian Herne, who came to Bedford for commencement and has been Democratic auditors recognized that well, will return today to her home in ring as quickly, perhaps more so, than Wheeling, W. Va. George O Farber and Percy Middle

ton, of Bedford Lodge 202 I. O. O. F., are in Scranton this week attending minds of Democratic politicians, What is in session at that place. Mr. Farber is a delegate. Clothier Oppenheimer went to Phils delphia on Saturday to attend the funeral of J. L. Silberman, one of the

> Sunday was largely attended. He was a prominent mason and was recognized by his emblem, his head and limbs being burned to ashes.

> > CHANGE IN COMMAND.

### Japanese Fleet Taking Position at Form Following on the heels of the report in their young manhood to follow the was hardly an issue when the present that Admiral Rojestvensky desired to was nominated. It was not an issue sian first and that he was ill and would not proceed from the China Sea.

when most of the present senators comes the announcement that Admiral Bireleff has been appointed to the not realize the grasp which this issue supreme command of Vladivostck with Admiral Saryd off to succed him in the has taken upon the public mind, as they are, in many instances, beholden command of Kropstadt. These new to the railroads for their elections, or appointments with sudden orders to at least for the campaign funds with the fourth Baltic flust, are thought by which they were elected, they will not, many to indicate that Admiral Roject vensky intends to prolong his stay in The president will be defeated in his Chinese waters indefinitely. Such a every effort to secure efficient railway prospect as viewed from the standpoint of the diplomatic corps is conlegislation in the next congress, and sidered daugerous. The new appoint then will come the evelone which will ments are taken, it is said, as an inlication that the government does not have so long blocked the wheels of expect Rejestvensky to rush the Jap progress in congress and their places anese and therefore a new commander

> has been selected for the city that is to be stormed. lo is believed that part of the Japanese fiset is taking up a position be low Formosa, and that Admiral Togo ass plan red to fight the Russians sout of Formosa. The Japanese get orders from this vicinity at night time.

The British steamer Lincluden was seized by a Japanese warship May 1 outh of Korea. The French steamer Quang Nam was

captured by a warship of Japan on the same date nea: the Pescadore Islands Straits of Formosa. The cargoes of destinations of the two vessels are not announcel.

Noted Composer Dead, Thomas Brighan Bishop, who wrote

ern road, after long service as a high 'John Brown's Body," "Shoo-Fly official of a road in the northwest Don't Bother Me." and other noted admitted to your correspondent this songs, died on Tuesday at his home week that he regarded the legislation in Philadelphia. He was born in advocated by the president as inevi-Wayne, Maine, June 29, 1835 At the table. "It has got to come," he said, age of 16, he tock up the study of muand we might as well face the inevisic in Providence, R. I His first song table gracefully." Unfortunately, composition was "Johnny Fill Up the however, the railroads seem about to Bowl." This was a popular drinking repeat the mistake they made with resong that in later years became "When gard to organized labor. They fought Johnny Comes Marching Home," which labor organizations to the death, gave cheer to the northern families their own death. Now they admit waiting patiently for the return of the that the labor organizations are easier soldiers who had gone to the front to deal with than were the disorgani-Among the others of Mr. Bishop's zed element which they formerly songs which obtained popularity wer employed. But by their protracted "Kitty Wells," "Last By Lta! The fight they embittered the laboring Roses Fall," "Pretty as a Picture," en, and now the union elect as their "Sweet Avaline" and "On the Down officers men who are bitter against the Hill of L'fe." Bishop had lived quietly railroad. Suppose, however, that the in Philadelphia for the past four railroad had foreseen the inevitable years. Tares years ago he became the and yielded gracefully. Then, today, they might have had men to deal with as officers of the labor union who were victim of locomotor ataxia, which incapacitated him for business, and easonable. The unions might even three weeks ago he was stricken with his final illness. who were mutually agreeble to them-selves and to their employers and the gain to both would have been incalcu-

H. A. Bell, Cashler, The board of directors of the Citizens National bank, Middletown, has elected

lable. It is a wise man who knows when to quit. The time for the rail-roads to quit is right now and although I am president of a great rail-way system I would gladiy join my Harry A. Bell, at present teller in the First National of this place, cashier. Mr. Bell will go to Middletown next of Bedford. and to congress. Enact such legisla-tion as you deem necessary and we will do our best to live in accordance with its provisions. We bury the hatchet. Treat us tenderly as a conweek. The new bank will not open its doors for about 60 days. The institution is espitalized at \$50,000. Mr. Bell is a young man of sterling quered enemy which stands ready to qualities and ability and will fill the swear allegiance."

### MENTIONED IN BRIEF. copie Who Move Hither and Thither

Town Talk and Neighborhood

### MANY ITEMS OF INTERE**ST** Mr. Edward Middleton and daugh-

aned From Various Sources—i Points Picked Up By Vigilant Me. this week attending the funeral of

R. A. Stiver shipped a car load of orses to Newburg, N. Y., on Wednes day. Miss Anna Will, one of E. A. Bar-

nett's efficient salesladies, is on the

sick list. Liveryman Stiver recently bought the three-year-old, "Gaorge B", record 2:27, from Pittsburg parties. Benjamin Buchanan, of Hyndman,

died at his home at that place at noon on Tuesday. (Sketch of life next week.) The Richardson Taka Embroidery club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Brice, Jr., next Thursday

afternoon. Letters of administration in the estate of Susan H. Knipple, late of Bedford township, have been granted to B. F. Russell.

Capt. A. L Lyon has had a well drilled on his land south of Bedford. The well was drilled for irrigation purposes and water was struck at a depth

Worshipful Master Reiley and Senior

Warden Beam of Bedford Musonic

of 408 feet.

lodge attended the unveiling of the monument to Dr. Our in Cumberland on Tuesday, McClean Stock, son of Rev. Dr. Charles M. Stock, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Bedford,

has been appointed assistant district

attorney of York county. At a recent meeting of the Crystal Springs Campuseting association it vas decided to open the campmeeting this year on August 15 and continue for ten days. Although the camp ground is in good condition a number of improvements will be made this Dr. H. B. Strock returned Saturday усаг. United States, and in my judgment he night from Erie where he attended a

Miss Gertrude Cogan acquitted her-

self nobly at the entertainment given by the Epworth Langue at the M. E. church Monday evening. The entertainment was a complete success but the pathetic rendition of "Jamie's Home Coming" by Miss Cogan was the prominent feature. A very pleasant birthday party was

given by Mrs. Harry Cessna Wednesday evening in honor of the eleventh birthday of her daughter Helen Reese. Refreshments were served on the lawn before the Cessua home to the fiftyeight girls and boys present. The tables were tastefully arranged and the lawn was illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Dancing and games on the lawn were engaged in.

Memorial Day,

Arrangements are being completed victims of the Harrisburg wreck. Mr. for the observance of Memorial day in Silberman was a prominent manufac-Bedford and the program will be pubturer of clothing and his funeral on lished next week. Every citizen should take a lively interest in the observance of this day. An invitation to the Sunday schools and secret orders of the town to participate has been extended, and to all citizens. We can at best but feebly show our appreciation of the services rendered to their country by those who left their homes

> fisg of their country and preserve the nation united.

At the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E England. in Colsrain township, Wednesday at 11 o'clock а. m., Harvey L. Biddle and Miss Annie England were united in marrisge by Rev. C. W. Summy, pastor of

the Friend's Cove Reformed charge. The parlor was tastefully decorated and the scene of the ceremony was impressive. Miss Fannie England, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and J. F. Brightbill, of Bedford, was best man. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs A. B. Biddle and a brother of J. F. Biddle, Esq., of By-

erett. About 60 guests were present at the service and enjoyed the excellent dinner that was served immediately afterward. The wedding party came to Bedford and the bride and groom took the siternoon train for an extended

trip of about three weeks.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock a quiet wedding was solemnized at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Diehl when their daughter, Miss Ada, became the bride of Harry Stern. Rev. A. T. G. Apple, of -'a Reformed church, performed the ceremony in the pres-

ence of the immediate families of the

bride and groom. There were no at-

tendants. Mr. Stern is an obliging clerk in Meyers Hardware Company's store and is a worthy young man, while his bride is an amlable young woman.

Rev. H. B. Schroeder, of Schellsburg, on Wednesday married Lawrence S.

Grove, of Johnstown, and Miss Ids M. Deaner, of near New Buens Vista, in the parlor at the Bedford House. Mrs Grove has taught school in the county for eight years and is a most estimable young woman the groom is a conductor on the Johnstown street railway. They will reside in Johnstown.

Memorial Sermon, At the morning service in St. John's Reformed church on Sunday, May

28, the pastor, Rev. A. T. G. Apple, will preach a Memorial sermon to the mambers of Maj. William Watson Post No. 332 G. A. R. and Washington Camp No. 81, P. O. S. of A. The members of the P. O. S. of A. will meet at the camp room at 9.45 c'clok .m., and march to the G. A. R. post oom where they will join the latter body and proceed to the church.

### Marriage Licenses. Thornton Hann and Annie Brown

England, of Colerain.

T. H. L. Stern and Ada of Bedford. Harvey L. Biddle and Annie E.

Lawrence S. Grove, of Johnstown, and Ida M. Deaner, of Juniata. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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Friday Morning, May 19, 1905

.Andrew Carnegie

was somewhat at a UNDER less to know what TW0 FLAGS float over Skibo castle. It is said that he feared displeasing his British neighbors if he unfurled the Stars and Stripes, "But," he reflected, "I am American and why not?" Then he thought again and realized that he would displease his

American friends if he put up the British flag. As a compromise he had a special piece of bunting made, one side being the Stars and Stripes and the other the Union Jack. He now rests easy, feeling that he has honored both nations. It will be remembered that this man who has floated a dual flag over Skibo castle some months ago said that the business world doesn't "eare a fig for a flag," and this seems to indicate that such is his own corviction since he only sought to please neighbors on the one hand and friends on the other. It is a pity that the custom of floating a banner over castles made necessary his having a special flag manufactured to serve the double purpose.

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THE STROKE chief executive of Pennsylvania in dealing with the THE AXE appropriations furnishes interesting material for study. It is difficult to discover any

The action of the

rule of action used as a guide in his chopping one-fifth from the amount recommended by the legislature. That recommendations beyond the state's rescurces were made is conceded by many and it was, therefore. the duty of the governor to reduce the amount. He seems to have gone to work with a lately-ground axe, mindful the while of two things-that historical societies must be encouraged and that he had an illustrious cousin -"greater than Webster or Clay"whose name should be perpetuated The appeals of many hospitals that plead for quarters and equipment were not heard; the much needed extensions of asylums for the insane were denied; the modest request for \$3,000 to mark the resting place of Molly Pitcher, the heroine of the battle of Monmouth could not be granted: the state could not afford to give \$9,500 for a monument to General Geary; \$10,-000 could not be spared to mark the resting place of that son of Montgomery county who distinguished himself on given to mark the grave of General Hartrauft nor of ex-Governor Pollock. Despite the fact that no funds could be given to all these causes \$20,000 was found to erect in Capital park at Harrisburg a monument to Matthew Stanley Quay, soldier, statesman and

cousin of the governor. Ousy was the governor's ideal. He saw in him qualities to admire, to worship. When it was suggested to call a new public school in Philadelphis "The Matthew Stanley Quay School" the governor is reported to have said: "It would be a wise thing to name the new school after Sanator Quay \* \* \* Senator Quay was for years Pennsylvania's most prominent citizen \* \* I know of no man who better represented Pennsylvania than Senator Quay, and to name a school

for him would be most fitting." When Capital park shall have grown to proportions such as shall require a guide to explain to visitors the various attractions we can imagine this worthy, standing before the polished marble and addressing a body of students: "Young men the appropriation for this statue was made by the Penusylvania legislature during the winter of 1904-5 and the bill was approved by Samuel W. Pennypacker, a cousin of the illustrious man whose name you see chiseled in the granite. 'He was a greater man than Webster and brotherhood is the true missionary or Clay?' He was the master spirit in Pennsylvania politics for many years: dictated who should and who should not be nominated and elected to office, designated which bills should be passed by the legislature and signed by the governor and which should not. His power to secure campaign funds from corporations was marvelous. He was not a voluminous writer but was the author of the famous note: 'Dear Beaver. don't talk.' He also wrote the immor- field and the woods? If they have tal telegram to John S. Hopkins: If driven him cut of the Sabbath day, you buy and carry a thousand Met, for has it not been to find him again in me I will shake the plum tree.' He

trial lasted nine days, during which he per bottle. For sale by Ed. D. Heckerwas very calm. When the district at man, the druggist.

thus saved from the penitentiary. It was thought at the time that this dealing caused John S. Hopkins, cashier of the People's bank, to shoot himself, but you know, young men, that many reports are circulated. He was elected to the United States senate three times, all the while wielding a power ful influence upon the politics of the state and the nation. A fruitless effort | feature of the week just past eclipsing o prevent his taking his seat in the all others, civil or criminal, has been senate was made but he was too big a the romantic close of the third trial man to be thwarted. Time will not

mashier, the defense pleaded the two

The early training of Governor Pennypacker caused him in his old days to Ramambar his creator' so he willingly signed the appropriation for a statue in memory of Mathew Stanley Quay. who made him governor.

permit me, young mer, to go further

into details in the life of this illustri-

ons son of our state whose name was

presented at one time at a Republican

convention for president by General

Now, young gentlemen, as you leave the grounds observe the arch at the exit bearing the name 'Pennypacker;' t was erected by the citizens of Philadelphia in honor of his signing, the three 'ripper' bills passed by the legis-A Noiseless Typewriter Needed.

A noiseless typewriter is something de-coutly wished for. The constant din of present machines is said to be very trying on the nerves, not only of the operator, but on the nerves, not only of the operator, but of those around it as well. There was also a time, meny years ago, that a medicine for stomach, liver and howel troubles was sorely needed, but with the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, over 50 years ago, this long-felt want was supplied. Today, it is recognized by everyone to be the best medicine in the world for the above ailments, and thousands of people are now using it exclusively. It positively cures needsche, bloating, heartburn, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, bilinumers and malaria, fever and ague. It is also invaluable to delicate girls and women who need a regulator and tonic for their weak organs. Try a bottle.

# REV. BIGELOW'S SERMON.

Man's Conception of God Changes—Pray CINCINNATI, O., May 15 -At the Vine Street Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. Herbert S Bigelow, yesterday chose a text from Genesis: The Lord God, walking in the garden in the cool of the day." Mr. Bigelow said in part:

It is said that God is the same yes terday, today, and forever. Yet there s a vast difference between the God of Ganesis and the God of today. The gods of old felt hunger and fatigue and cold, received wounds and suffer ed disease like the puniest of mortals They had their exploits, their ware and their love off sirs, their triumph and defeats, af er the manner of men It appears that the Lord God of Gene sis was not insensible to the heat of the sun and preferred to walk in the garden in the cool of the day. GOD NEVER THE SAME

Today, who would think of picturing lod with a 'an and a parasol? Our God is in no danger from sunstruke. God is a spirit. He may be eternally the same, yet man's conception of him parade was going on. from age to age changes as man changes, so that God, man's God, is never the same. Man's last thought is

probably nearest the truth. NOT A CITY-HALL POLITICIAN

Since our idea of God has changed our idea of prayer has necessarily been modified. If we pray for success in business or for the restoration of a sick bild, or for victory in battle, or for a policeman in New York. There was deliverance from the storm, we are conthe field at Gettyaburg, General Han scious of inconsistency. God is not a richer than John D. Rockefeller or eity-hall politician. Let us not seek to eajole or flatter him into granting us special favors. Prayer is not a of tea and a cracker is his feast, and pious pu'l. We must treat the ruler of the universe with respect. We must assume that he mosne to give cous and exact justice to all. We must take the universe as we find it and, instead of praying for immunity from its laws, we must seek to know and obey those laws, that we may find life a blessing and not a curse.

> NOT FOND OF ABULATION. Our idea of worship is being modified by a better thought of God. inther who had suffered reverses in business recently repreathed his daughter for not being more faithful n her attendance at church. He thought this explained their failure. He evidently thought God was excessively fond of adulation and likely to grow resentful if man did not come to gether in a cartain place on stated loc casions and sing songs to him and tell i

him how much they love him. NOT MONOPOLIZED BY ANY PROPLE, As a better thought of God takes hold of us, our missionary zeal must take a different direction. Is it after

all so very important to convert the years ago and on his visit to the city of followers of Buddha and Confucius to Brooklyn he was said to have declared the doctrines of John Calvin? God is the father of all. Conscience is his voice in man. He is the willing guest of each human heart. Wherever there s love, wherever there is true aspira tion, there is God. He has left no peo ple without a witness to him. It is nonstrous to think that he would give to any a monopoly of his favor. All the prophets of good are his accredited ministers, and the evangel of unity

to the nations. NOT LOST WITH THE CREEDS.

We call the nations to the worship of God who dwells in each human heart, holds the world in the lap of immutable laws, and delights in the innocent larpiness and the loving ustice of all his children. Has religion lost anything in the wreck of the creeds? If men bave driven God out of the Hebrow bible, has it not been to find him again in all bibles? If they have driven him out of the church, has it not been to find him again in the a'l days? If they have lost faith in miracles, have they not gained faith dealt rather extensively in stocks and in law, and if they revere the laws of is said to have had access to the state's God and seek to obey them, is not funds in these dealings. He also wrote | that better than prayers that are ut-

ing 1,000 shares of sugar directing him No sufferer from headache, indigestion to pay for same and 'take over to the People's.' For this dealing he was tried before a court of justice. The wonderful cure and is absolutely harm

# torney offered in evidence the rapers found in the desk of the dead BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

dred and Fifty-Nine. NAN PATTERSON'S TRIAL

tric Companies-The Equitable Trouble .The President's Return.

New York, May 16 -The absorbing

for murder, of Nan Patterson. The interest manifested was not confined to the Greater New York; it reached every portion of our state from Chautauqua to Montauk and from Bar Harbor to the Mexican gulf; now that the battle is over we can sit down and ask ourselves, why is this so? A very brief tatement of the facts might cover the whole ground; Capar Young, a racecourse gambler, not of particularly resucctable character, abandoned a good wife and child, and it is said, laid out on a woman of questionable character, the sum of fifty thousand dollars. The pretty and not over-stocked morally; the man whom she is said to have mursame year, the most important of the open day, sitting in a cab and any number of people passing by might have seen the tragedy enacted, and the question to be decided was, did Nan Patterson shoot Canar Young, or did he commit suicide? E'aven obstinst: jurors, after a careful review of the avidence, decided that Nan Patterson was guilty of marder, but there was the rest, who informed Recorder Gaff Nan Patterann might possibly be released on bail, fifty thousand dollars

> May 6 was a red letter day for our police; five thousand two hundred men of unequaled physique were reviewed by the Mayor and Commissioner Mc-Adoo and a finer body of man than our police, which have been justly christened "The Finest" cannot be found in store at Oyster Bay where he will cast any great city in the world. One of off his buckskin hunting suit and exthe most interesting features of the parade was the distributing of the gold medals to the man who had distinguished themselves by some act of bravery in the year just past. Two of the applest acts recorded were those of Frederick J. Wilday and Daniel J. Sullivan. A man named Campbell Glover, intent on suicide jumped into the Harlem river He could not swim and Policeman Sullivan in his uniform jumped into the river to his results. The man, intent on taking his life, fought like a tiger and Policeman Sullivan fought all the way (one hundred and fifty feet) to the shore and in dragging the man up, scratched his hands against a rusty nail in a plank; blood poisoning set in, and the heroic policeman who took the gold medal

was lying in the hospital while the

and Nan Patterson is free.

In the evening a number of our police dined at the Walderf-Astoria and the magnificent room in which they were dining was splendidly festioned for the occasion and the appetites of the diners were satisfied with a feast that would have challenged the dinners of Lucullus. I came to the corclusion that it was no bad thing to be not a man at the dinner but that was Russell Sage; Mr. Rockefeller has to be very careful in his diet, a weak cup Russell Sage, another multi-million aire, often lunches on a sweet annie and two cents worth of biscuit, but th abundant feast placed before our policeman was swept off their plates, which were loft as clean as if a cyclone had swept over them. Good appatites good shelter, good clothes and a pension at old age, -- 10 millionaire from William Waldorf Astor to Andrew Carnegie, who has given away one hundred and thirty millions of dollars, has any more than this, and hardly one of them as much! If I tala choice, make me a policeman, land me on the pen-

to do, and I would be satisfied to live in this world till the bell rings. There has been trouble at headquar ters, where Mayor McClellen holds court, about the reduction of the cost of gas to private consumers. With the present combination of the gas and electric companies the dividends are said to be seventeen per cont. The engineer who has charge of the gas department of the city of London visited several of our large cities some

sion list with much to get and nothing

that gas could be made, profitably, at fifty conta per thousand Our friends of the Equitable Life Assurance Society are not yet enjoy-

# One Cold and Another

The season's first cold may be slight-may yield to early treatment, but the next cold will hang on suggested by Pasteur, of making all longer; it will be more troublesome, too. Unnecessary to take chances The writer shows what work has been on that second one. Scott's done in bringing about artificial im-Emulsion is a preventive

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ing the peace which passeth all understanding. Both parties seemed to have partially agreed that in order to bark, as though striving by these settle the dispute, they were willing to accept an outsider for president, From "The Awakening of the Trees," but they have not yet found the right | by Frank French, in the June Scrib woman in question was young and man to undertake the job, though they are willing to make the salary one any man who could furnish her with hundred thousand dollars per year, money to gratify her desires would the same as that now erjoyed by the have done just as well as Capiar Young, present president. It was said that the offer was made to Mr. Cortelyou dered. The crime was committed in the present post master general, the same man who guided President Roosavelt's campaign to such a splendid victory. I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I think I am safe in saying that Mr. Cortelyou would not accept it. I would not be at all surprised to learn that this lucky gentleman has "a presidential bee in his bonnet" and it is now fully one clear headed juro: wiser than all two to one that he will be the Regub lican candidate for the next presidenthat an agreement was not possible. I tial election. Now President Roose-The prosecution was as bitter as gall | velt has declared that he would not but on the whole eminently just Mr. | accept another nomination and the Rand performed his upp'easant duty Republican party is looking around like a faithful public officer; his course for a man who can give them the was dictated by the hard granite facts assurance of victory; I don't see of the case. When it was known that another Republican in sight who has an equal charce with that of our post master general.

could have been raised on the spot by Mr. Levy, the council who defended president back again, safe and sound her. But let it pass, the trial is ended and about the color of a Comauche Ten bears but no grizzlies; they might be brown bears or cinnamon bears, not dangerous but good to eat when you are hungry. We welcome him from the wild and woolly west to the refined delights of an eastern civilization. He has two months vacation yet in change to a tuxado. BROADBRIM

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become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the childurinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afficted with bed-wet-ting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these importantorgans. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a

the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose. Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle

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Leslin's Monthly Magazine for June. The remarkable advance made h modern medicine in handling conts glous diseases and the possibility, first "infectious diseases to disappear from the world," is told by Dr. A. C. Sealy in Leslie's Monthly Magazine for June. munity through inoculation and indicates the lines along which physicians as well as a cure. Take are working to curb the contagious diseases that now ravage the world' population. The other interesting pecial articles are: "The Jews o Wall Street," by S. A Nelson: "Th Bad Boy: How to Save Him," by Judge Lindsey, and "Speaking of Insurance,

> Henry Wallace Phillip's first novel, Plain Mary Smith: A Romance of Red Saunders," is begun in this number. The short stories are by Justua Miles Forman, Juliat Wilbur Tomp. food a bad taste in the mouth, dizziness kins, Holman F. Day, George Allan England, Caroline Lockhart, and and a general feeling of despondency guarantee under which he sells Mi-o-na; Charles Battell Locmis.

son Call in this number beging a new series of papers on "Every Day L'y-

CITIZEN AND COUNTRY. The awakening of the trees, and the apidity with which they array themn Able Essay from "The Phalanx"—Dutle selves in the new foliage of spring, always fill as with wonder. Each year they reveal anew their richness

of American Citizens, When the impartial and nonpartisan historian opens the records and pages of history to begin his research for the cause of the popular clamor and discontent among the masses of today as regards the political and social con-

ditions of society he is almost constrained, after making his research, to lay his pen down in disgust. He finds the annals of history from the days of Rome to the present filled with the same old story of class domination. He a'sr finds that at different epochs in the history of the human race there were changes of

power from one class to the other, but that gradually the power which was to rule has been lodged in the hands of the class which in the days of Rome was known as the Patricians, and while history proves this fact, as every school how reads and knows, yet notwithstanding this, the real producers of our country's wealth, the masses of the people to be ruled by this dominant class, refuse to make their voices heard above a whisner. and thus accept the dregs of their own bitter cup and yield to the dictates of the great minority whose tool they are, and sit down and ask "What is the matter with the times?" A reasonable minded man cauno'

and will not deny that the great body of honest toilers in this land could be ness, as it were—as constructors of the the dictators in our political parties, Panama canal, the chief of staff and the our social reforms, our national field marshal, are like Damon and politics, and, in fact, in every movement, if they exert themselves to the limit of their ability and stand firmly for their rights, but, instead of being champions of their own cause, they are willing to expend their energy in throwing up their hats and yelling themselves hoarse for some corpora tion-bought demagogues who know less about the underlying principles of social ethics and the questions of the day than do they themselves. The fact of the matter is, we are too

narrowminded as regards questions of national importance, too negligent as to informing ourselves from a nonpartisan standpoint on the vital questions which directly affect us as a fectively together.—American Monthly | nation, and until we stimu u.e a healthy, vigorous sentiment among the masses which will lead to a study of our state and national political platforms, we may as well not put our hands to the plough at all.

How many voters go to the polls to vote and know for what they are vot ing? Of the twelve millions of voters of 1900, how many can understand and define the import of the issues? we claim to have a representative government. Representative of what? The splendor of our achievements in Hyomei is a scientific method by which war is not due to the number of bullets fired in the corflict, but to the skill and ingenuity which directed those bullets; likewise, the advance in social reform and national schieve ment through peaceful means does not depend upon the number of voters (some being practically no better than wooden me") but it does depend upon the intelligence and information be

Surjetly apasking, what would some of our representatives in congress of the assembly be or lock like if they represented the thoughts and ideas of their constituents? It will not be de nied that a representative represents something, but how can he represent ours, at cut prices, and that such gurs a man who, in fact, has no idea to be have been altered since leaving the represented? We dony that all men factory, including the changing and are represented in our legislative assemblies, because of the fact that they have no idea to be represented

We would not advise the dis franchisement of any class of voters. but we candidly and sincerely ask. political ethics should any man claim representation when not possessed of so no idea which, to have represented, would be beneficial to state and

country? The distinguished writer, James he most interesting of the matches. Bryce, of Eugland, author of Bryce's Six hundred odd yards from the tar-zets the thin line of skirmishers awaits careless disposition on the part of so many American voters for not taking Between 12th and 13th Sts. on Filbert St.
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mar24yl Manager the trouble to interest themselves in the issues of their country and said:

"The American goes to the polls misinformed, or not informed at all, and votes because of some party allegiance,

think. Although he suppreses his view to be his own, yet he holds it rather 🧌 to be his own, yet he holds it rather very because his sequaintances, his news-lieut. Frank E. Evans in May Outing) papers, his party leaders hold it; his arquaintances do likewise; cach man believes and repeate certain phrases and thinks everybody else on his side believes them, and of what each believes, only a small part is his own original impression, the far larger part being the result of the commingling and mutual action and re-action of a multitude of individuals in which the element of pure pursonal conviction lased on individual thinking is but very small. This may seem like a harsh criticism, but facts will not lie. We must see the real situation of the affair before we are capable of reform-

ing that situation. The bone and sinew of this mighty | nation must be brought to realize that though they may occupy a humble, ye t respectable, position in society, they can only elevate their position by making themselves heard and understood in the affairs which so vitally concern their temporal salvation. This can only be done by being slive to the issues of the day, and by broadening the horizon of thought and action

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The Trees in Springtime;

of life, but we are never quite pre-

pared for the phenomenon, for in all

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the trees auggest to us the spirit of

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Menday, June 5, at Willow Grove from 2 to 4 p. m., for Snake Spring township. Wednesday, June 7, at Centreville, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., for Cumberland Valley tewnship.

Thursday, June 8, at Hyndman from 12 m. to 5 p. m., for borough.

m. to 4 p. m., for borough.

Tuesday, June 13, at Saxton from S a. m. to 4 p. m., for Liberty township.

Wednesday, June 14, at Coaldale from S to 11 a. m., for Coaldale borough and part of Broad Top. At Defiance from 1 to 2.30 p. m.; at Riddiesburg from 3 to 5.30 p. m., for Broad Top township

Thoreday, June 15, at Hopewell from S a. m. to 4 p. m., for Hopewell borough and parts of Broad Top and Hopeweil townships.

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Tuesday, June 20, at Breezewood from 9 a, m. to 12 m., and at John Nyoum's from 1300 to 2.30 p. m., for East providence township.

Wednesday, June 21, at Chaneysville from 10 s. m. to 4 p. m., for Southampton No. 3.

No. 3.

Thursday, June 22, at Artemas from 7 to 8 20 a. m., and at Piney Creek from 10 a. m. to 2.30 p. m., for Mann township.

Friday, June 23, at Clearville from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., for Monroe township

Monday, June 26, at Loysburg from 9 a m. to 2 p m., and at Waterside from 3 to 5 p. m., for part of South Woodbury town-ship.

Thesday, June 27, at Woodbury from 8 a.m. to 4 p m., for Woodbury township and borough. Wednesday, June 28, at Baker's Summit from 9 a. m. to 3 p m., for Blcomfield

Thursday, June 29, at New Enterprise from Sa m to 3p, m., for part of South Woodbury township.

Wednesday, July 5, at Schellsburg from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m., for borough and part of Napier township. Thursday, July 6, at New Buena Vista from 9 a. m. to 4 p m., for Juniata township.

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Friday, July 7, at Buffalo Mil's from 8 to
10.30 a m., and Manu's 'boice from 1 to 4
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BEFORE THE

Douglas "Isu't this quite the most fun we've had?" asked Pauline, laying the last chestuat on the hearth and resuming

"Quite." replied the man beside her. Pauline booked up. "You're so serlous, Teddy. You're always so serlous that I feel I should almost call you The dore, not Teldy?

a child she was in spite of her twenty years! He had known her always, for he was about to be forty. "Don't I beg of you. Look, child, my chestnuts are going to pop first."

wider and water, "Don't forget the names, Teddy. I'd like to know which girl is to have you." He sucled again. He always smiled at Paulone. He watched the firelight twostep through her ringlets and about

was the pre-loammant emotion betrayed in her tone. "They all popped at once." And it was true. All three of the man's chestuuts had popped simultaneously, leaving Pauline without the satisfaction of knowing whom the Hallowern fairies had destined for her

companion's wife.

The man laughed, "Watch your own, That fat one on this end seems ready to jump.

still on her face, studied her chestnuts "I can venture a guess as to who that end man is, little girl' "Can you?" she asked saucily, "Yes, and he seems to know he is to

Pauline ignored his remarks. The

first chestnut was ready to burst, and



I'M AFRAID YOU AREN'T GOING TO PRO opening slowly. A frown

dodged into the space between Pauline's eyes. What did Halloween fairies know about it anyway?" She moved her stool back and slipped to her knees on the hearth, bending closely over the chestnuts.

"Pop! Of course you would pop first," she scolded, talking to the innocent chestnut that had just found its proximity to the flames too trying. The man sat back and watched the expressions come and go on her face.

ould name him " "It was he-George Bidwell-but I don't intend to marry him," she re-

Court the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of William Simmons late of West Providence Township, Bedford County Pa, deceased, will expose to public sale at the lute residence of said decedent, three miles Northeast of Everett, on

tainly it would not be the young man's fault if she did not. "You silly chestnut," Fauline began, talking obviously to the nut on the far "Why are you so slow when you

know you should have popped first?" but \$6 worth of Doan's Kidney Pills re-She did not turn her face toward the man, but kept her eyes on the nuts. And the man supposed it was the heat from the flames which heighten-te made on application to any part of ed the color in her cheeks. How prettine United States. Address Foster-Mil-

ty she looked! He had never realized refere how lovely Pauline really was. The middle nut had jumped Pop: away. Only one remained.

"That was John Carrington," con-fessed Pauline, looking up shyly into the face above hers, "Now, wouldn't

you like to know who this third slow one is?"

"I would, indeed, but he seems to have little chance

"Perhaps it is his own fault. He has been lying there so indifferently. hardly seeming to realize that he was near the fire and not seeming to care to jump and pop like all the others." Pauline was again leaning over the last chestrat, talking half to its inanimate shell, half to berself and not at all to the man now sitting up straight in the chair behind her. "Aten't you going to tell me who it is?" he asked.

Silently frey both watched the chestty, but surely, and the deep yellow heart was beginning to show through the cracks.

"You're a silly chestuat," said Pauline, shaking her head at it; "you are so slow You deliberately let all the others get ahead of you." She paused while the flames danced about merrily trying to arge the nut on to jump.

All unconsciously the man was bending closer to the girl, trying not to lose any of the conversation which was not addressed to him. Somehow it was an interesting soliloquy. Usually he let Pauline ramble on and on unmindful of her chattering, treating her almost as a child-a dear, lovable child. Now he had an unaccountable curiosity to know for whom she had named the last chestnut. There were so many young "You-you think you are old," Paul-

nen whom she might have chosen ine was saying still to the chestnut, but you aren't at all. And you are so serious, and you fancy your hair is gray." Her tone was very low-confidentially low-and she bent more close-"I'm afraid you aren't going to propose at all. I'm beginning to think you

will never understand that-that you love me, you funny chestnut," she has failed. laughed nervously. The nut was on the verge of jumping, and she was perilously close to it. "Be careful, dear," said the man. "It might strike your face." And Pauline thought he had never spoken to her so

pop! You are!" Pop! The slow nut had jumped, and Pauline excitedly reached out for it

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> her, "Why did you do that, chik!? For a moment be held it silently,

man who burts you?" She looked up into his eyes. "Dearest can it he? Oh, Pauline and to think I have never realized until

tonight what you are to me!" Her head "You-you almost made me propose to you, Teddy," she mumbled from her refuge, "And If it had not been for Halloween you would never have

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ogy "one of the most ancient forms of

superstition." Chaldeans, Egyptians, Hindoos and Chinese were given to it.

The Jews became addicted to it after

the captivity. It spread into the west

and into Rome at about the beginning

of the Christian era. Astrologers play-

ed an important part at Rome, where

they were called Chaldeans and "mathe-

maticians." Although they were often banished by the sen ite and the emper-

ors on pain of death and were other

wise persecuted, they continued to bold their ground. Even Ptolemy the as-

tronomer did not escape the infection,

to astrology, and the Arabs cultivated

the seventh to the thirteenth century.

Some of the early Christian fathers a

gued against astrology in its earlier

form and others received it modified to some extent. There is a hint of as-

rology, some critics think, in the story

of the visit of the three wise men from

the east to Bethlehem at the time o

Probably the palmiest days of astrol

ogy were the fourteenth and fifteenth

centuries. At two of the oldest univer sities in Europe chairs were founded

for its teaching—at Bologua and at Pa

without its astrologer. After the renais-sance the study of astrology was vig-

orously opposed, though for centuries anny men confinued to believe in it

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than elegant." When, however, he arose

from the chair, after what seemed to

him an interminable period of agony, he pulled out all the stops in his vocab-

ulary for a grand climax. The impres

deen and lasting. As the judge passed

out the dentist grimly remarked to a

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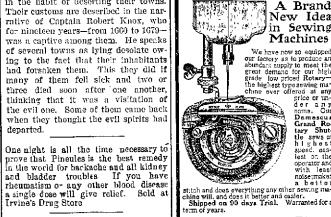
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Friday, June 30, at Yellow Creek from (.m. to 3 p. m., for Hopewell township. Monday, July 3 at Rainsburg from 12 m to 3p m., for borough and part of Colerain township.

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her seat on the low stool before the

He smiled indulgently at her. What

Patime framed her face in her hands and rested her elbows on her knees, intently watching the chestnuts open

the great coil of hair wound gracefully about her pretty head,
"Oh, Teddy," she cried, and dismay

Pauline, a shadow of disappointment

the middle aut booked ready to follow any minute, but the one on the other

"And you are not glad that one popped first?" he asked. "I fancy I

"No," she retorted over her shoulder.

tenderly. She lowered her eyes quickly. "Oh, chestnut, you are—you are going to

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By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., the under-signed trustee to sell the real estate of Jonathan McEifish, late of Southamyton township, deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises on at one o'clock p. m., the real estate of said decedent, consisting of a lot of ground situate in the village of Chaneyeville, Fa, adjoining the public road on the north, lands of Alcinda Lashley on the east, lands of A. L. Tewell on the south and an alley on the west, and having thereon created a large frame store building, a two-story dwelling house, frame stable, ice house and outbuildings. Terms cash.

J. F. McELFISH,

Trustee to soil the real estate of of a young giraffe a great delicacy. The meat of the animal is said to taste Methodist Episcopal—Rev. George Leidy pastor: Preaching every Sunday at 1: a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school at 1: a. m. Epworth League devotional exer cises Sunday evening at 6. The undersigned appointed auditor by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County to make distribution of the funds in the hands of M. H. Kramer and Lucy Hite, adminis trators of B. F. Hite, late of Hyndman

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In obedience to the action of the Democratic State Central Committee at its annual meeting, held in the city of Harrisburg, on Wednesday, April 19, 1905, notice is hereby given that the Damocratic State Convention will be called to order at 12 o'clock, noon, in the Lyceum Theatre, at Harrisburg Wednesday, May 24, 1905.

tion is called will be to place in nomi nation-

Three (or a less number if the Convention may so decide) candidates for

One candidate for State Treasurer and to act upon and determine such other matters, pertaining to the wel fare and success of the Democrati party in Pennsylvania as may be prop erly brought before it.

J. K P. HALL, Secretary.

The "Phalanx". The first number of the first volume of The Phalant has been issued at Rosring Spring. The editors, Charles M.Berkheimer and D. Lloyd Claycomb Esq , are both wide-a-vake and capa ble and The Phalanz shows it. It i something on the order of The Philus tine, presents a pretty appearance and GAZETTE extends congratulations and best wishes.

Mine Inspectors Named. The following persons were recently appointed mine inspectors for the bituminous region by Governor Pennypacker. Henry Louttit, Monongahels: Chauncey B. Ross, Greensburg; Thomas Adams, Mercer; Elias Phillips Isaac Rudy, Uniontown Joshua Evans, Johnstown, Joseph Williams, Altoons; William J. Nedson Wilson: Roger Hampson, Punxeutaw ney; Alexander McCouch, Jr., Pitts burg: F. W. Cunningham, Williams town: Alexander Monteith, Patton David Young, Uniontown.

Birthday Surprise Party. On Saturday morning last William H Imler took Adam H. Imler, of Imler, with him on a supposed horse buy ing trip and when they returned they found a number of invited guests gathered to celebrate the latter's 70th birthday. Those present were H. H Grabill, wife and daughter, of Altoons, John H. Imler and wife, Josiah Imler and wife, Mrs F. K. Moses, William Imler and wife, Isaac Ling and wife. Mrs. I. B. Fickes, Ross Fickes, Dr. J W. Lindsey and wife, Mrs. Jacob Im ler, L S Imler and wife, M. L Imler and wife, J. C. Imler and wife, Mrs Adam Acker, Mrs. Sarah Cramer, J M. Roudabush and wife, C. L. Imler and wife. Chester Imler and Robert Imler. All had a royal good time and

happy birthdays.

Letter to E S Doty Bedford, Pa

left wishing Mr. Imler many more

Dear Sir: The late president of the Croton River bank, at Brewsters, N. Y, built the finest house in all that region, in 1884, and painted it with lead and-oil at a cost of \$400-the bouse cost \$31,000. In 1887-three years-he repainted

it with Devoe at a cost of \$350. In 1897 this paint was in good cordition Lead-and-cil, \$400, three years Devoe \$350, ten years. Yours truly

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The Pittsburg Dispatch will give 50 watches away weekly to boys and girls who send correct answers to Polly Evans' puzzles for children, published weekly in The Sunday Despatch The watches are not toys, but good

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stories, with elevator.

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Also a livery stable, fairly well stocked, with Cab, Wagons, Huggies and necessary goods to run stable. Also a large stable with sheds t

ALSO a 17-room house, suitable for boarding house or for two families; has a heat plant in it.

Also a vacant lot, 20 feet front, desirable for Residence or Business. Call on or address

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Everett.

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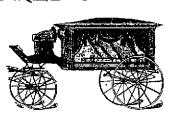
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Good News For Men Who Want Ten Dollars Worth of Suit for

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THESE Suits are this Season's latest cut (we have no old ones) and are a bargain at ten dollars, but we just feel like giving something extraordinary for Seven Fifty. The



goods are Fancy Brown Mixtures, Steel Grays and Plain Colors, such as Black and Blue, also the Plain New Brown Shades. Every suit is made of all wool suitings and hand tailored. High shoulders and stiff fronts that will keep their shape is the way the coats are made. You'll wonder how such a suit can be sold at \$7.50 but seeing is \$7.50 believ.

ing, so come and see. A New Line of Straw and Panama Hats, from

25c to \$7.50. Another invoice of Men's Shirts at 49c in-

stead of a dollar. A new invoice of Men's, Women's and Children's Low Shoes for summer wear. Such a rush as we had on low shoes the last two weeks compelled us to restock again. We can't get low shoes fast enough. And why is it? The reason is very evident—it is our NICE GOODS at our low prices. Children's low shoes from 50c up; for Ladies from \$1 up, and for Men from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Everything in shoes is here.

# SPECIAL PRICES ON TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES

28 inch canvas-covered, brass-trimmed, square trunks at \$2.25, and a splendid leather cornered suit case at \$1.05 This suit case is worth Two Dollars. See it and you'll

Skirts for Women of Taste at \$2.98 to \$8.50

Everything that's new is here. Panama Cloth is in the lead. Washable Silk Waists for Women at \$1.89 that ought to be Three Dollars, Cut New. Plenty of other bargains for you if you come and ask for them.

# The Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House

BEDFORD AND EVERETT

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills.

George H. Rose, administrator of Harvey H. Rose, late of Southampton, deceased, will sell at public sale at the late residence of the feceased, about three miles from Chaneysville, on two good work horses, and milch cow. seven sheep, three shoats mowing machine, hay rake, plows, farm implements, household goods, wheat, corn, hay and grain in the ground

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# Single and Double-Breasted Sack Suits

The latest and most fashionable styles, in a vast variety of matchless materials, in all the new patterns and colorings. Attention is especially directed to our more extreme cuts, which combine the last distinctive touch of artistic tailoring with old established principles of refined taste and "good form," \$7.50 to \$25

Young Men's Suits

Single and double-breasted styles; some of the patterns are a bit more conspicuous than those for older men, but the cuts are practically the same and the workmanship is equally perfect, \$6.50 to \$20

Spring Suits for the Boy

We are making a special feature of Double-Breasted Norfolk \$2 to \$12 Suits, Sailor Blouse Suits and Russian Blouse Suits,

In Our Haberdashery Department You Will Find a Splendid Assortment of Spring Styles at Economical Prices.

Also a Full Line of Men's and Boys' Shoes From \$1.25 to \$3.50

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Ties for hot days." That is the verdict of all who have worn Tan Oxfords and given their feet a breathing spell.

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prices for his clothes. The other extreme is the man who buys shoddy clothing because it is cheap. The latter is the worse of the two because he gets nothing for his money but a bundle of rags made to resemble clothes. The common sense man realizes that high-grade, ready-m a d e clothing is the sensible thing, and he can find it by coming here and asking for a K. N. & F. suit. He gets all that he could in a made-to-order suit, and more, and he saves at least one-half. \$10 to \$15 is a sensible price to pay, because it assures through andthrough Quality of Fabric and Hand Work.

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M. LIPPEL, BEDFORD, PA.

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# Carpets

May is the month for carpets and this department of our store has been exceedingly busy. Why shouldn't we have your carpet trade—we carry the best stock, give you best prices-and make them for you in an hour<sup>i</sup>s time.

Domestic Carpets, Ingrains, Brussels and Velvets—beautiful patterns and good

In Mattings we show 25 different at prices ranging from . . . IO to 40C Plenty of Reds, Greens, Blues and Plain POTTER'S TABLE OIL CLOTH--

200 rolls-elegant styles and every design perfectly printed on best cloth, edges all straight and one continuous piece in a bolt Don't buy any other make-there is none half so good as Potter's. Insist on having these goods and take no other.

Also full assortments of Potter's Linoleum and Floor Oil Cloth at saving

### Oxford Ties and Slippers

Never did we show such a beautiful line of low shoes at the prices we have them this Spring. Pretty kid oxfords and slippers--solid and serviceable—at 98c and \$1.25. Hand turned low shoes at \$1.50 to \$2. Reed's Oxfords in \$2.25 to \$3

Also a full assortment of the well known Krippendorf goods-low and high shoes at \$2 to \$3.

Our slipper department has some beautiful welted sole tan goods in light and medium shades at \$1.50 to \$2 50.

### Budd's Shoes

Nowhere in the country will you find such a good and pretty line of shoes, oxfords and slippers for children as those turned out by the "Budd" factory. They have neatness, service and comfort. Come in all kinds of leathers, black and tan, at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. They are the very finest of the shoemaker's art.

Barefoot Sandals in Russia leather, best quality at 65c and 85c.

Also full assortments of White Canvas Oxfords, Blucher style, for ladies and children, custom made goods at \$1.25 to \$2. Also paste preparation for cleaning same.

# Parasols

We expect parasol weather soon and are prepared with a beautiful stock of ladies', misses' and children's goods in plain and fancy colors at 25c to \$3.

# Hosiery

One of the strongest lines in the County. Fast Black and Tan at 10c to 25c, Lace effects at 15, 25 and 50c. White, Pink, and Blue for children at 15c and \*\*\*\* 25c. Fancy lace lisles at 25c and 50c. Silk pleated hose at 75c and \$r. Plain and fancy colored socks, good assortment and all sizes, from toe to 50c.

# Lace Curtains

Dozens of styles to show—everything in Nottinghams, beautiful designs in Irish Point and Brussels. White, Cream and Arabian colors. Some unusual vaiues at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Cheaper ones at 35c to

Also pretty lace goods by the yard both in plain and ruffled effects at 5c to 50c a yard.

# Dinner Sets

Several handsome dinner sets in this week-100 pieces-\$6 98, \$9.98, \$12, \$13.50 and \$16.

# Wall Paper

"Fixin up" time is here and there's hardly a home that doesn't have a room or two that needs papering. Right here we wish to call your attention to the fact that we have as pretty a line of medium priced papers in stock at about half the price you will pay by buying them out of sample books. Look this point up and see if we are not telling you the truth.

### Paint

Now is the time to use it-don't wait until the dust and insects stick on the newly painted buildings and spoil the fine result you will get if you use B. P. S. paint. We don't know of any on the market that equals it for wearing and covering qualities. Painters who are using it say it works easiest and gives the best results of any they ever handled. Such has been the opinion of Mr. Spidel, Mr. Leo, Mr. Baylor, Mr. Hartzell, and every painter who has ever used Patterson-Sargents goods.

If you want to fix up any article in your house or give your floors a beautiful

### CHINA LAC

We keep all colors. Also bist quality linseed oil, turpentine, putty, hard and soft wood fillers, shellac, coachmakers' paint, enamel, and finally the highest grade of interior finishing varnish, which we guarantee not to contain a particle of rosiu. Also white varnish and varnish for outside purposes.

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Did you get one of Swift's Premium Hams out of the lot last week? If you did'nt you missed some fine eating. We get a barrel of these delicious hams every week and you can depend upon them, being always uniform If you want something very fancy don't buy anything but Swift's Premium. Elegantly wrapped in parchment with large round seal on each. They cost but little more than common hams. but my, oh, what a difference there is in

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It is rather difficult to give much detailed description of Trunks. Suffice it for us to say that we have five distinct sty in which we have all sizes and prices. As with the suit cases, every trunk is made in a substantial manner with a heavy frame and finished with best lock and trimmings. The corners are well protected on every

Of course, as with all other merchandise, the more you pay for a trunk the more quality and the better workmanship you will get. But even in the cheapest ones we see to it that you secure a satisfactory return for your money.

Prices are \$2.49, \$4.98, \$5.39, \$5.98, \$6 49 to \$10.

# Clothes Wringers. Carpet Sweepers, Ice Cream Freezers, &c.

Best makes and every one guaranteed Wringers, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3. Carpet Sweepers, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.25. Ice Cream Freezers, 3 qt., \$z; 4 qt., \$2.25; 6 qt., \$2.50.

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# New Silks

Silk promises to be a very popular dress fabric this season, and, as a result, the practical shirt waist suit will be much in

Silk costumes are being seen more frequently as the season advances. These are made of many different kinds, taffeta, of course, taking the lead. Just a few words of detail. Check changeable silk in blue and white, brown and white and gun metal at 65c and 75c a yard. Plain black taffetas, 36 inches wide at 98c and \$1 25 yard. 36 inch colored taffetas 98c. "Money back" s'lk, GUARANTEED, 27 inches, \$1.25 a yard. Fancy taffetas in a variety of styles and color effects 75c.

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